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FINAL RESULTS EDITION

The

EVENING EDITION

World

EXTRA

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1905.

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ROCKEFELLER 20 GIRLS HURT IN FIRE PANIC ON STAIRWAY

Gift of GOLD ALREADY It Seems, GIVEN AWAY

Board of Foreign Missions Has Apportioned Part of that \$100,000.

VOTE TO DAY A FORMALITY

Authoritative Statement Made While Members Met that Money Would Be Accepted.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT MADE.

Official Church Paper Tells that Cash Has Been Received and Divided—Colleges Get It.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, March 28.—When the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Foreign Missions met to-day to decide on the acceptance of the \$100,000 gift of John D. Rockefeller, it was stated authoritatively that the money would be accepted.

It was practically admitted that the committee could hardly take any other action, inasmuch as \$41,500, the first installment of the gift, had already been apportioned.

The fact was pointed out that the Missionary Herald, the organ of the American Board, to-day contains an acknowledgment of the \$100,000 as a part of Mr. Rockefeller's gift and indicates its apportionment.

Colleges Get Money.

In addition, the official announcement was made that the money had been divided as follows: Kobe College, Japan, \$20,000; Pusan College, Korea, \$10,000; Euphrates College, \$10,000; Anatolia College, Turkey, \$10,000; Samokov College, Bulgaria, \$10,000; publication of tracts, Turkey, \$3,000.

"When anybody gives us money we take it," declared Secretary Strong to The Evening World correspondent this afternoon, while the committee was in session. "That was the way with Mr. Rockefeller's gift. We accepted it, of course, and the only question that has been brought up by all this recent discussion is whether we shall retain the money or not. The Board has drawn upon Mr. Rockefeller for \$41,500 of the gift, and if the committee should decide this afternoon that the money ought not to be taken that amount of money will have to be paid back."

Nobody at the Board's headquarters, however, seemed to think it at all likely that the money would be returned.

350 Working in Shop Could Not Be Restrained in Rush to Escape.

WEDGED IN SOLID MASS.

Firemen Had to Chop Down Stairs and Partitions to Rescue Them.

FOREWOMAN PUT OUT BLAZE

Frantic Young Women Struggled for Fire-Escapes, to Hurl Them—saves Out Headforemost.

A tiny blaze started by a fragment of newspaper coming in contact with an electric wire, the insulation of which had rubbed off, started a panic among the 350 girls employed in the water factory of Max Roth at Nos. 4 and 50 Walker street to-day. The fire was put out by a plucky forewoman, who used a hand grenade, but in spite of that, the cry of "Fire!" by a hysterical girl had done its work, and the girls poured out onto the narrow staircase from every one of the five floors occupied by the Roth establishment, until the congestion was so great that they could move neither backward nor forward.

The result was that a score of girls were badly injured, eight of them seriously. When the firemen arrived they found two policemen battling with the panic-stricken girls and getting much the worst of it. Some one would have certainly been killed if the firemen hadn't chopped away the walls and partitions and literally dragged the girls from the stairways on to the lower floors.

List of Injured.

Those most seriously injured are: ANGERS, MARY, sixteen years old, of No. 229 Nevins street, Brooklyn; fractured hip.

CIERRO, JOSEPH, fourteen years old, of No. 121 Degraw street, Brooklyn; back hurt.

GOLDSTEIN, MAGGIE, seventeen years old, of No. 178 Ludlow street; injured about the head and face.

HARLOMIN, IRA, address unknown; contusions of body.

HOUBE, FANNIE, eighteen years old, of No. 100 Livingston street; leg twisted.

MUSELO, ANNIE, seventeen years old, of No. 23 Monroe street; back crushed and leg twisted.

ROSENTH, ROSA, seventeen years old, of No. 47 Degraw street, Brooklyn; injured about face and body.

SMALOWSKY, BECKIE, sixteen years old, of No. 312 East One Hundred and Third street; body crushed.

PUGILIST WHO MEETS JOHNSON TO-NIGHT AND MAN HE WANTS TO FIGHT.



Marvin Hart.



SISTER SEES BIG AUTO KILL BABY BROTHER

Fell in Faint on Sidewalk as Machine Crushed Out the Child's Life.

Five-year-old Edward Clow was run over and instantly killed this afternoon by an electric cab at One Hundred and Twenty-third street and St. Nicholas avenue, his sister, a married woman, who saw the accident from the sidewalk, fell in a dead faint and was revived with difficulty.

The driver of the cab did not know of the accident until he had passed a block beyond the body of the boy. He is Richard Casey, of No. 248 West Thirty-eighth street. Although no blame attaches to him he was looked up as a matter of fact.

The Clow child lived with his mother and father and six sisters on the third floor of the flat-house at No. 229 Eighth avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-third street. He was the baby and the pet of the family, a precocious and pretty youngster. So careful were those dear to him of his safety that he was never allowed to go on the street alone.

Boy Got Lost.

His sister took him to do some shopping, and in St. Nicholas avenue, a little over a block from home, she lost him. After a search of a moment she beheld him hanging onto the rear axle of an electric cab, which was proceeding slowly down the avenue.

Before she could call the child or make a move after him the cab stopped on the corner. Casey desired to turn east into One Hundred and Twenty-third street. It was necessary for him to back up a short distance in order to get the cab around.

He reversed the current, and the cab backed slowly for probably five or six feet. Little Clow, hanging on below the chauffeur's seat, was not looking for the motion of that character. In his confusion he lost his grip and fell off.

One of the ponderous wheels ran upon his form. For a moment the tons of weight of motor and cab body rested upon the tender child. Then Casey, with a sharp kick at his alarm bell, started his cab through One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

Unaware of Accident.

SPECIAL EXTRA HIGHLANDERS LOSE A GAME TO JACKSON

SCORE BY INNINGS.

JACKSON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
HIGHLANDERS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

BROOKLYN AT COLUMBIA, S. C.

COLUMBIA	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
BROOKLYN	0	8	1	7	1	1	0	18

LATE WINNERS AT CITY PARK.

SIXTH RACE—HARRY STEPHENS (5 to 1), EVALTEA (7 to 5), 2. BY PLAY (12 to 1), 3.

AT MEMPHIS.

SIXTH RACE—CRITICAL (4 to 5), LIGHT NOTE (15 to 1), 2. UNCLE CHARLIE (5 to 2), 3.

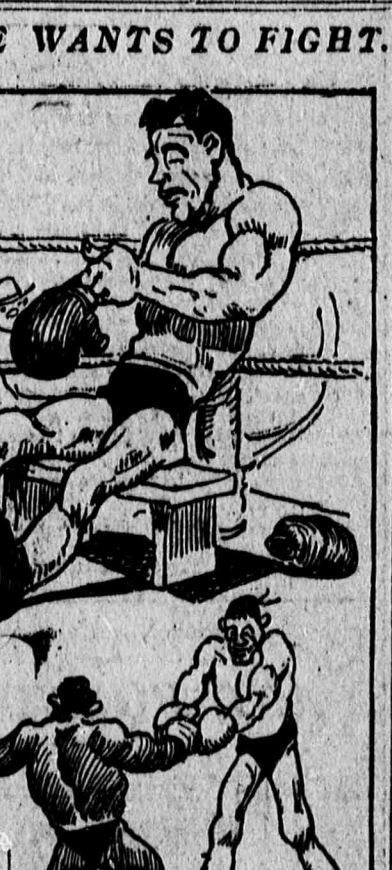
HIGHLANDERS' HARD GAME AT JACKSON

Highlanders lost to Jackson in a hard game at Jackson, S. C., this afternoon. The Highlanders were defeated by a score of 18 to 1.

Highlanders' batting order: Dunn, c. f.; Keeler, r. f.; Reynolds, l. f.; Shaffer, 2b.; Anderson, 1b.; Raymond, r. f.; Dillon, 2b.; Rold, c.; Duffy, c. f.; Turner, 3b.; Umpire—Galeagher.

BY ALLEN SANGREE.

(Special to The Evening World.)



Marvin Hart.



FAVORITES WIN FOR TALENT IN FIVE RACES

First Choices at Benning's Romp Home in Front and "Bookies" Lose.

BENNING'S WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Arabo (5 to 5), 1. Girdle (20 to 1), 2. Cantelope 3.

SECOND RACE—Tiptoe (2 to 5), 1. Consistent (7 to 2), 3. Evelyn Griffin 3.

THIRD RACE—Bohemia (3 to 5), 1. Dance Music (9 to 2), 2. Miestles 3.

FOURTH RACE—Hagmanns (3 to 5), 1. Sir Ralph (40 to 1), 2. Flat 3.

FIFTH RACE—Imperialist (3 to 5), 1. Jim Slick (10 to 1), 2. Mackey Dwyer 3.

SIXTH RACE—Buttons (2 to 5), 1. Sals (7 to 2), 2. Peter Paul 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BENNING'S RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON, March 28.—Summer weather was on tap here this afternoon. Yesterday it was spring and the crowd revelled in it. To-day it was hot and every one kicked. Racegoers are hard to please. It was uncomfortably warm in the betting ring in the middle of the bustling crowd, where one was forced to hustle to get down a bet, but on the lawn and sun shade of the grand stand the people kept fairly cool.

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and under; four furlongs. Columbia course. —Betting. Starters. Jockeys. White. Sir. P. Sh. Arabo..... Fuller 117 6-5 2-5 1-2 Consistent..... Roman 105 7-2 3-2 1-2 Cantelope..... Baird 98 8-5 3-2 1-2 Tiptoe..... Fuller 105 7-2 3-2 1-2 Evelyn Griffin..... Shaw 105 7-2 3-2 1-2 Consistent..... Roman 105 7-2 3-2 1-2 Cantelope..... Baird 98 8-5 3-2 1-2 Tiptoe..... Fuller 105 7-2 3-2 1-2 Evelyn Griffin..... Shaw 105 7-2 3-2 1-2

SECOND RACE—Maiden two-year-old fillies; four furlongs. Columbia course. —Betting. Starters. Jockeys. White. Sir. P. Sh. Tiptoe..... Fuller 117 6-5 2-5 1-2 Consistent..... Roman 105 7-2 3-2 1-2 Cantelope..... Baird 98 8-5 3-2 1-2 Tiptoe..... Fuller 105 7-2 3-2 1-2 Evelyn Griffin..... Shaw 105 7-2 3-2 1-2

"ONE OF MY BOMBS SANK THE MAINE, I HAVE BEEN TOLD"

—Says G. Rousseau.

Convicted Dynamiter Declares Cuban Tried to Blow Up Spaniard, but in Darkness Sank Wrong Vessel and Killed Himself When He Learned Error.

TWO OF HIS CONTRIVANCES WERE THEN IN HAVANA.

Maker Had Offered Them for Use of Revolutionists Against Spain's Navy—Tried to Blow Up Frederick's Monument at Washington—No Sympathy for Murders.

Gessler Rousseau, the dynamiter, sitting in his cell in the Tombs Prison to-day, awaiting sentence for having sent a box of dynamite to the Gunard steamship Umbria's pier just before she sailed, on May 11, 1903, made the startling confession that it was in all probability one of his own internal machines that destroyed the United States battle-ship Maine in Havana Harbor in the spring of 1898 and set the nation in a blaze of indignation, which resulted in the war with Spain.

"It is a thing that I have never dared to tell before," he said. "I have thought of it with horror at night hundreds of times when sleep would not come to me.

"Yet it resulted in the freeing of a nation from the cruel yoke of Spanish tyranny. Had it not been for the loss of so many lives of American sailors, I would not have regretted the destruction of the Maine.

"For several years, while the Cuban patriots were struggling against Weyler, I watched the contest with deep interest and sympathy. As I was a man of independent means, I decided to assist the brave revolutionists. I started from St. Louis, where I had been living during the early part of 1897.

"Before taking a train for the South I got together the material for the construction of two exploding machines of tremendous power, so arranged that they could be wound up and left in a selected place, with the certainty that they would go off with terrible destruction within a few hours.

"At New Orleans I rented a room and put the boxes together, after which I went on to Jacksonville. There I became acquainted with a party of Cuban leaders who were planning a filibustering expedition. They had engaged the Destroyer, a small vessel, to take them to Cuba along with a number of American and European adventurers who were anxious to strike a blow for Cuban freedom.

"Several of the leaders of the party are men now well known and I will mention their names, although I have among my papers a list of them all.

"I suggested to them that they use my machines to destroy Spanish warships in the harbor of Havana and in other ports on the coast of the island. They readily seized upon the idea, and when the Destroyer sailed with the filibusters, they took my two machines with them.

"It was my intention to go along with them, but I was prevented by the fact that I had made commitments elsewhere.

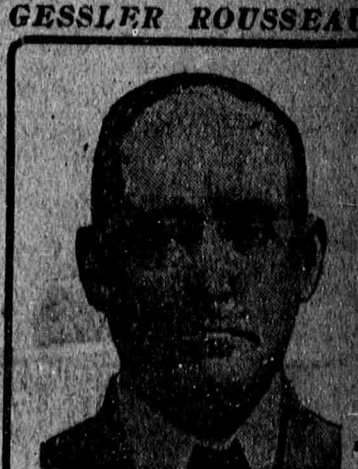
"I did not wish to see the destruction of the machines ever returned to America. I saw him some time after the war with Spain had begun.

"He told me he had nothing to do with the boxes I had sent, but that he had been told a mistake had been made.

"The man who had been instructed with the task of destroying a Spanish vessel attempted to fasten a bomb upon the night to one of Alfonso's warships, but he had mislaid the bomb and it had exploded in the water.

"I was told that the man, Rousseau, after learning of the error, had tried to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great in Washington, but he had failed to do so.

"I have no sympathy for the revolutionists," he said.



GESSLER ROUSSEAU.

Thousands Need Them! Millions Read Them!

37,206 WORLD WANTS were printed during the first three weeks of March, 1905—A Gain of 4,880 Ads. over corresponding period a year ago.

PENNEURST, CAMDEN, JACKSONVILLE, Atlanta and Southwest. Three daily newspapers in the Southeast. Office: 1125 Broadway.

SHORT LINE TO CLEVELAND. Pennsylvania Railroad. Through steamers leave New York daily at 10 A. M. Arrive Cleveland 7 P. M. Chicago Limited: no extra fare.

Turner's lined was taken by Fulton.

Clarkson pitching for New York. Dillon out at first on a grounder to Conroy. Elberfeld took Read's pop fly. Turner out on strikes. NO RUNS. Duff struck out. Clarkson's liner was taken by Lawson. Dougherty out. Fowler to first. NO RUNS.

Soft White Hands. Insured ladies who use Cuticura Soap are protected against water.